

DID HE MUTILATE HIMSELF?

THE COLORED CADET'S STORY DIS-CREDITED AT WEST POINT.

The Officers of the Military Academy Decline to Express their Opinions but Grant Whit-taker's Demand for a Court of Inquiry—What Gen. Scholfield has to say.

The general opinion among the cadets in the Military Academy at West Point is that the injuries which Whitaker, the colored cadet, claims to have received at the hands of secret enemies on Monday night were inflicted by himself. The officers of the post are not out-spoken, as the cadets are, but no other im-plication can be gathered from what they say. Whit-taker looks more like a white than a colored person. He is tall, awkwardly built, and has a small, snappy head, covered with short brown hair, which grows in short waves and retains a little stiffness. He has a pink complexion, and his face is marked by a few freckles, high forehead, clear dark eyes, thin colorless lips, and only one African feature—his promi-nent cheek bones. He has large hands and small feet.

He was born a slave in Camden, S. C., Aug. 23, 1855, and said: "My mother was a slave and my father a free man. My mother sent me to the common school, and from there I went, by passing two competitive examinations, to the South Carolina University in Columbia. I re-mained in the university from October, 1874, till May, 1875, and then I came to West Point from Congressmen Hoge, the same Con-gressman who appointed Smith, the first col-ored cadet. Prof. R. T. Greene, the first col-ored graduate from Harvard College, procured my appointment from the Congressmen.

Sometimes I have been treated with utter friendliness and forbearance, but I don't forget what a fine place this is for a man with no money. I've only had one difficulty since I have been in the corps. When I was a pleb, I had a difficulty with Mr. McDonald, a pleb. He struck me in the gymnasium, and I didn't strike back, as I felt that he was not right, and because I knew I could get justice from the authorities. I complained, and he was court-martialed and suspended for a year. As I was turned back to my room, I came to the door and saw Mr. McDonald's face. He had been in the corps since he was as courteous as any one in the corps.

Whittaker next reviewed his course in the Academy, explaining that he had been deficient in philosophy. He said that he had been in the corps since he was as courteous as any one in the corps. He said that he had been in the corps since he was as courteous as any one in the corps.

When he was asked why he did nothing when he received the blow, he said that he did not know who it was. He said that he did not know who it was. He said that he did not know who it was.

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WONDERS OF THE BIG WALK.

HART AND DOBLER STILL GOING MORE THAN 100 MILES A DAY.

Young Athletes Astonishing Veterans of the Track—What Mr. Vanderbilt Said—What the Trainers Say—Incidents of the Race.

Frank Hart and John Dobler, the primo favorites in the great race now in progress in Madison Square Garden, kept their unequalled lead yesterday as closely as on the first two days of the walk. Hart was allowed to take two hours and a half halmy sleep. Dobler, who had a rest of three minutes longer.

Hart underwent a thorough medical examina-tion each day of the walk. After his second day of 225 miles in forty-seven hours, his pulse made only two extra throbs a minute above his normal condition. "I never saw," said Hart's doctor, "a finer physical specimen of a man in my life."

Happy Jack Smith, Hart's trainer, said yes-terday when asked his opinion of the two col-ored runners, "I don't know. I don't know. I don't know."

Mr. O'Leary said that his man Dobler was in first-class condition, his sprain troubling him but not his mind. He was a sound, strong, and well-trained man. He was a sound, strong, and well-trained man.

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A MURDEROUS ICEMAN.

HOW PATRICK KEARNEY TRIED TO KILL HIS FRIEND MADDEN.

A Violent Attack Apparently Without Motive—Striking Down an Old Comrade with an Axe—Domestic Trouble the Cause.

Many barges laden with ice discharge their lading upon the pier at Horatio street. The ice discharged there is mainly for the Con-sumers' Company, whose office and stables are at Thirtieth street and Horatio street, just across the way from the shore and of the pier, and for the New York Ice Company, which has an office and extensive stables in West Twelfth street, about two blocks away from the pier. The employees of both companies are most steadily at work on the pier, either un-loading or preparing to unload the ice barges. With the exception of an occasional scuffle, usually harmless, for precedence between drivers of the wagons that are loaded from the barges, the pier is a scene of peace and order. The employees of the Consumers' Com-pany, and Patrick Kearney, an employee of the New York Ice Company, have al-ways been friendly. They are nearly of the same age, and are both married. Kearney is married, but has no children, his home being in West street, near Perry street. Madden is unmarried, and has lived with his brother, who is married, at 146 Horatio street.

There was no large awaiting discharge at the pier, and the men were at work. Madden was the man who directed Madden to the Consumers' Company. Madden was the man who directed Madden to the Consumers' Company.

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THE CHANNING CELEBRATION.

Speeches and a Large Meeting in the Brook-lyn Academy of Music.

In the centennial celebration of the birth-day of William Ellery Channing, services were held in the Church of the Saviour in Brooklyn this morning, and a large meeting was held in the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

The services in the church were held at ten o'clock, and were presided over by Rev. Dr. F. W. Holland, Dr. Putnam, and Dr. Channing. The services were held at ten o'clock, and were presided over by Rev. Dr. F. W. Holland, Dr. Putnam, and Dr. Channing.

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THE LIBERALS STILL GAINING.

A Liberal Majority thus far Over the Con-servative and Home Rulers.

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THE SPINNERS WEAKENING.

A Probability that the Strike in Cohoes will Soon End.

Cohoes, April 7.—The striking spinners are manifestly growing weaker. To-day six of their number returned to work. It requires a flank of policemen to escort them in safety to and from the mills. Of the 50,000 pounds of yarn produced in the East last week, only one was received by the Harmony Mills this morning. A communication from the Fall River Spinners' Union says that if it can be proved that the filing has been bought from manufacturers of that city a strike will in-stantly follow. The strike will in-stantly follow. The strike will in-stantly follow.

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